824 flowerhead of "gumweed" (probably Grindelia squarrosa). The stem[A] was filled
524 with water, the top end plugged in the same way and a stick was fitted into
[401] the bottom to afford a piston-like action for squirting the water out the far end. The child used his squirt-gun to kill crickets and such, after which he declared that he had "killed his meat".

[158] Infirm people would use the stems to suck soup and stew without raising up.

824 Hierchloe odorata

Saddles were packed with this grass (as well as sage) to keep them smelling good.

Juniperus spp.

[462] Women collected quantities of the berry, inserted small sticks through
[237] them, and dried them. Then grease was poured over campfire coals and the
[301] berries held in the thick smoke which turned them black. The berries were
[237] polished and strung on rawhide thongs for necklaces, wristlets, or clothing
[294] decorations. Sometimes they were interspersed with Eleagnus berries.

[281] Hides were yellowed in the smoke of the greased leaves.

"Kah-pook-see"

824 This wood was sought in the making of pipestems and was considered
435 very valuable because it was obtained only after hazardous travel into the
276 Big Horn River country. A horse and several blankets might be paid for a single piece suitable for one pipestem. Pipe tamps were made of the same wood.

824 Lithospernum ruderale
524 Children nicknamed this plant "holy turnip" and used the stems as
793 headpieces in their play, probably mimicking the affairs of the Holy Woman who owned the Natoas Bundle.

[A]/The stem of Heracleum lantum--Analyst/